

## Wichita Daily Eagle

**RED DINGS**

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**RUSSIA SALVE.**

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## THE ART OF CONSIDERATION.

Characteristics of Ladies in Various Countries.

The women who have longest kept place as social favorites seem to have been those who held away through the magic power of sympathy with the followers. Men tire of crowding around a mere beauty to receive subdivided portions of her attention, and join with each other in ringing the changes upon her charms. It is almost invariably, after the first season of the career of a much-discussed belle, to see her pass into the keeping of a few "regulars" of society, while the general public is content to stare at her and let her go. The incessant demand for homage, the air of ownership with which she surveys every gathering of people, isolate her from the personal relation that is the foundation of genuine popularity with men. Fascination, with or without accompanying good looks, is a motor of the world's progress as actual as it is elusive and indefinable. The famous French woman, who kept their admirers longer than any other fair ones outside of the seclusion of the classics, were certainly not all good to look at. Admirable listeners, fountainheads of sentiment and tact, marvels of intelligence in divining men's idiosyncrasies, they were also monuments of endurance and self-control. To them it was a small matter to sit for hours and listen to some five-act tragedy, read aloud by its author, applauding him at appropriate places, or melting to tears, as might be expected. When Gibbon, who in his global old age, of whom M. de Bievre said: "When I need exercise, I make three times the tour of him," fell upon his knees to declare his passion to a beautiful French woman, and on being refused found himself physically unable to get up, with great gravity and "tenderness of consideration" the lady called on her valet de chambre, and asked him to replace the huge sutor upon his legs! It is the same tender consideration for the feelings of the superior that, under let us hope, less ninth-century circumstances, should be the guiding influence of a girl's dealing with the man who has given her the best homage of his heart. Truth to tell, our pretty little republican princess, who of late years has had her share and more of discussion in the press, is wont to take her sovereignty over mankind rather too much for granted to give time to cultivating her sympathies in their direction.

An American girl who was last year visiting during the shooting season, at an English country house, came away loudly protesting to her compatriots that she had never had such a stupid time in all her life. "Why, we girls were absolutely nowhere!" she declared. "Every woman in the party spent her time making toilets and the men were too pre-occupied with sport, or too sleepy in the evenings to observe. I had no patience with them. Just fancy us hanging around our men, waiting on their fancies, fawning and carrying them, playing on the piano while they doted in their arm-chairs, or sitting by to watch their interminable games of billiards. And if a couple chanced to be engaged, it was even worse. The girl was too meek for words; she dared not say her soul was her own when he was by; and, would you believe it, it was she who did all the waiting upon him! Well, there is one thing to be said for American society, our men know their places!" ended this frank expositor of the independence of her order.—Mrs. Thornton Harrison, in Ladies' Home Journal.

## WASHINGTON'S AWFUL DIGNITY.

Only One Man Ever Attempted to Be Familiar with Him.

President Washington spent the sessions of congress in a splendid coach, formed like a hemisphere, with gilt panels on which were carved Cupids, flowers and fruits. This gorgeous vehicle was drawn by six cream-colored horses superbly caparisoned, and supplemented by a coachman and two footmen in white and scarlet livery. The spectacle drew crowds to the street whenever the president passed. On the occasion of receptions President and Mrs. Washington (she was called "His Eminence's Consort") sat on the raised platform like a throne and in a stately way received the salutations of the people.

The only man who ever attempted to be familiar with President Washington was Gouverneur Morris, who, on a big wager that he wouldn't dare walk up to Washington, slap him on the shoulder, and familiarly greet him, went boldly up in a crowded room to the dignified George. He didn't slap George upon the shoulder, however, for his courage failed him, and he laid his hand on the president and mildly said: "Well, general, you are looking very well to-night." Instantly Washington turned round and gave Morris a dark frown and dagger look from out his eyes, which made that worthy shrink into a corner thoroughly embarrassed.—Minneapolis Journal.

—Wilhelm Schatts, who died a few days ago, will be remembered not only as a New York art dealer, but as a connoisseur. It is now eighteen years since he recognized a figure of St. Anthony of Padua, offered to him for sale, as a part of Murillo's painting in the cathedral of Seville. He delayed concluding a bargain for the picture until he had communicated with the Spanish minister at Washington, and then caused the arrest of the thieves.

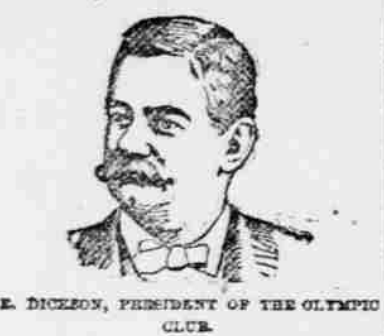
## FOUR GREAT BATTLES.

New Orleans to Be the Scene of a Fistic Carnival.

The Dawson-Ryan Fight to Set the Ball Rolling—Some of Dawson's Clever Fights—The Lewis-Roeber Wrestling Match.

[CONTINUED, 1993.]

New Orleans has another carnival of sport on its hands. In fact, there are two fistic tournaments in prospect for the coming week, one following close upon the heels of the other. There is a division of interest in the Crescent city, and the old Olympic club has perhaps a little the best of it in the coming contest for public favor and the public's purse.



A. DIXON, PRESIDENT OF THE OLYMPIC CLUB.

ready moved to change the name of New Orleans from the Crescent city to the pleasure-loving "Paris of America." The Dawson-Ryan fight is the first on the programme. It is for a \$5,000 purse, and both men are in the pink of condition. George Dawson is an Australian, with a splendid string of home victories. But he has strengthened his hold on the American public by his clever manner in which he won two brisk contests out on the coast. On July 25, last year, he won a \$2,000 purse put up by the California athletic club for a fight between him and Danny Needham. The battle lasted twenty-nine rounds, and Dawson proved himself a good deal of a general and a splendid "fighter." It must be conceded that he has had the best of the fight from the start, and could have won earlier in the game had he stretched his powers to the utmost. In December he defeated O'Connell as easily, and then the Olympic club made its offer for a fight between him and Ryan. Tom Ryan is a Chicago boy, with a record that must still be classed as purely local, notwithstanding the fact that he holds the title of champion of America in his class. But in all his contests he evinced wonderful hitting powers, an agility that is said to be a good deal like that of Corbett, and a rapidity of arm movement that borders on the marvelous. This, coupled with splendid power of endurance, completes the reasons why Chicago sports are betting so heavily on their man. Both men are welter-weights, and the fight is for the world's championship in that class. Ryan has been in training at Bay St. Louis, where Bob Fitzsimmons is preparing for his big match with Jim Hall. Dawson has been "put through his steps" at Biloxi, Miss., where his interests have been looked after by George Goddard.

The second night's sport will be rather unique in character. The McMillan-Hinds fight, in which little interest is taken, will be followed by a wrestling match for the world's championship between "Stranger" Lewis, backed by "Parson" Davies, and Ernest Roeber, backed by Billy Muldoon. Lewis is unquestionably the greatest of American wrestlers. His famous neck hold has naturally made him a formidable opponent, but there is every indication that Roeber will best him. The German is without question the greatest Graeco-Roman wrestler of the century. His defeats of Robinet and Apollon, the French champions, placed him in the front rank in that line of athletics. In the last match with Evan Lewis at Philadelphia the conditions were all against Roeber. The first bout was at catch-as-catch-can style. In this Lewis is undoubtedly his superior, provided the "strangling" hold is not barred. Lewis won.



OLYMPIC CLUB-ROEBER, NEW ORLEANS.

This. The Graeco-Roman bout was won by Roeber in twenty-nine minutes. Lewis then had the choice of style in the final bout, and chose the catch-as-catch-can. And right in this connection it will be interesting to mark the wrestling rules that have been modified to a considerable extent to suit the conditions of this match. In the first place the agreement calls for two bouts of Graeco-Roman, two at catch-as-catch-can, and a final, if necessary, in a style at the option of the man who has won a previous fall in the shortest time. This is where Roeber will have the advantage. In his last fight with Lewis the time consumed in the catch-as-catch-can falls was fifteen minutes. The Graeco-Roman bout was ended in nine. But the records of the man show a like disparity. The fact is that Roeber is a greater master of Graeco-Roman wrestling than Lewis is of catch-as-catch-can. And if the final is to be fought at all, it is safe to predict that it will be at Graeco-Roman. But these modified rules will prove interesting reading.

## CATCH-AS-CATCH-AN, OR LANCASHIRE WRESTLING.

Rule 1—Either opponent may press his arm against the back, two shoulders touching the floor at the same time to constitute a fall.

Rule 2—The match to consist of first fall, best two in three, or three in five, according to mutual understanding.

Rule 3—No fall to count unless one party is thrown on his back, two shoulders touching the floor.

Rule 4—No fall to count unless one party is thrown on his back, two shoulders touching the floor.

Rule 5—No fall to count unless one party is thrown on his back, two shoulders touching the floor.

Rule 6—No fall to count unless one party is thrown on his back, two shoulders touching the floor.

## It is very difficult

to convince children that a medicine is "nice to take"—this trouble is not experienced in administering

## Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil. It is almost as palatable as milk. No preparation so rapidly builds up good flesh, strength and nerve force. Mothers the world over rely upon it in all wasting diseases that children are heir to.

Prepared by Scott &amp; Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.

Rule 7—The ring, when practicable, to be twenty-four feet square.

Rule 8—All bets to go with the stakes. The stakeholder or his deputy to announce on the grounds publicly at all times when a match is not concluded which way the stakes go.

Rule 9—If the referee be not chosen in the fifteen minutes the referee shall be chosen by the referee.

Rule 10—In all matches the wrestlers must be in stocking feet or barefooted, and they will not be permitted to scratch, scratch or pull each other's ears, or commit any other unfair act toward each other. Neither will they be allowed to be rubbed with grease, resin or any pernicious drugs on any part of their bodies. The competitors to be allowed one second each who must not be changed during the continuance of the match, neither will a second be allowed to touch his own or his opponent's man while wrestling. Touching either competitor while in the act of wrestling will be a disqualification against the wrestler and his party, and the referee shall decide against them. If the wrestler refuses to obey the referee, he shall be disqualified, and the referee shall draw off and renew the contest with the same hold as when they drew off.

Rule 11—Richard R. Fox, proprietor of the Police Gazette, to be official stakeholder, and to appoint a referee unless the Olympic club agrees to select their officials.

GRAB-AND-TAKE WRESTLING.

Rule 1—The wrestlers are only allowed to take hold from the head and not lower than the waist.

Rule 2—Taking hold of the legs is strictly forbidden.

Rule 3—The wrestling is with open hands, and the wrestlers are not allowed to scratch, scratch or to chop hands. Clinging hands means that the wrestlers shall not clasp one of their own hands within the other, nor interlace their fingers, but they are allowed to grasp their own wrists to tighten their hold round their opponent's body or otherwise.

Rule 4—The wrestlers must have their hair cut short, also their fingernails, and they must wrestle either barefooted or with socks.

Rule 5—If the wrestlers pull over each other, the one whose shoulders shall touch the carpet first is deemed conquered.

Rule 6—To be conquered it is necessary that both shoulders of the fallen shall touch the ground at the same time so as to be fairly seen by the public.

Rule 7—All matches to be best two out of three falls, each fall to consist of two shoulders being on the ground at the same time, but if one fall is gained after three hours' wrestling the contestant winning that fall to be declared the winner of the match. If two falls were not won by each at that time, then the contest to go on until a second fall was won by either wrestler. If each contestant won a fall the match must be continued until decided.

But the great fight of the carnival will be that between Joe Goddard and

Ed Smith, the Denver boy. Goddard has been training with the utmost care. He has more than the purse of ten thousand dollars at stake. With him success means the possibility of a fight with Corbett. That is what brought him to America and that seems to be the sole end he has in view just now. Goddard is an Australian, and Americans are just now measuring him by his last battles. His last great Australian battle was fought before the Melbourne Athletic club with Ned Ryan, a clever heavy-weight. In January, 1993, he and Ryan fought a series of three bouts. Last July he encountered McMillan before the Pacific Athletic club. The fight was for a purse of five thousand dollars, and money flowed in freely from the east on McMillan. Fourteen rounds were needed to finish the latter, and he was the worst whipped man that ever left a ring.

Goddard's last fight, before the Coney Island athletic club, was against Peter Maher, whom he defeated in three rounds. Goddard's peculiarity is his ability to stand punishment. He is not a fighter in the usual sense, but he has a fair amount of science, although by no means as quick as Smith, his opponent. Ed Smith has much to learn in this fight. It is his first battle to attract national attention, and naturally he is expected to feel somewhat uneasy. He is, however, a cool fighter, a quick man and a hard hitter.

The sports who will crowd to New Orleans to witness these fights will all most all remain to see the Fitzsimmons-Hall contest, which is for a purse of \$40,000 and the middleweight championship of the world. This will be before the new Crescent City club, which President

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Ed Smith, the Denver boy. Goddard has been training with the utmost care. He has more than the purse of ten thousand dollars at stake. With him success means the possibility of a fight with Corbett. That is what brought him to America and that seems to be the sole end he has in view just now. Goddard is an Australian, and Americans are just now measuring him by his last battles. His last great Australian battle was fought before the Melbourne Athletic club with Ned Ryan, a clever heavy-weight. In January, 1993, he and Ryan fought a series of three bouts. Last July he encountered McMillan before the Pacific Athletic club. The fight was for a purse of five thousand dollars, and money flowed in freely from the east on McMillan. Fourteen rounds were needed to finish the latter, and he was the worst whipped man that ever left a ring.

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